

WARTBURG TRUMPH

HOME COMING

OTTENBERG AIRS VIEWS ON WAR IN EUROPE

Hock Gets Views on Neutrality and Peace.

By Lowell Hock
Prof. G. Ottenberg gave some of his personal opinions on the present European war situation during a short interview last week.

1. Question: Should Roosevelt attempt to help negotiate peace between Germany and the Allies now that Germany has intimated that she would be in favor of such a move on the part of Roosevelt?

Answer: If our president really wants to promote peace, he should make the most of his present opportunity. However, peace at the present time could not be made satisfactory to Britain and France.

2. Question: If a peaceful settlement at the present time were to give Hitler what he wants, would his imperialistic policy stop?

Answer: If Hitler got satisfactory terms in a peace settlement, which would mean colonies, I believe his efforts to conquer would subside.

3. What About Italy?

Answer: Will Italy join Germany in the European conflict?

Question: Mussolini is for sale to the highest bidder. If Britain offers him what he wants, will he not offer aid to Hitler?

Answer: Would not war profits legislation remove some of the danger of our entering the war?

Answer: If such legislation of the right kind could be secured, would you stand to profit from war. Also, it is fairly simple to force a man to fight but quite another thing to get him to want to fight.

Question: Will Turkey's closing of the Dardanelles seriously affect Britain?

Answer: The case Russia should invade Rumania, yes.

6. Question: Will Hitler and Stalin continue to cooperate in view of past Russo-German, hatred?

Answer: Hitler and Stalin will use any means at their disposal in order to get what they want. Whether they will play a very small part in this.

Was Germany Right?

7. Question: Do you feel that Germany was right in reconquering Poland?

Answer: I feel that Germany had certain rights on her side in so far as taking Danzig and the Polish corridor was concerned.

Thank you. Would you care to make any further comment on the war?

Yes. I do not regard the present European conflict as a contest between a dictatorship and democracy, but rather a continuation of past struggles for power in Europe.

Also, I am in full accord with the petition which was sent to our representative by the student body.

Professor Ottenberg spoke Wednesday night before the Waverly A. W. U. organization on the subject, "Can we stay out of this?" He may give part of this talk before the student convention in the near future.

REINHOLD SAUTER ENROLLS AS JUNIOR PRE-THEOLOGIAN

Reinhold Sauter, Junior, from Rush Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada, and graduate of the Regina Lutheran college, is now enrolled as a pre-theological student at Wartburg.

Homecoming Program

Friday
5:00—Supper at Dining Hall.
7:00—Coronation of Queen at Fountain.
7:30—Pop Rally at Wartburg Field.

Saturday
1:00—Parade through business district.
2:00—Football game: Wartburg vs. Buena Vista.
4:00-4:30—Open House.
6:30—Banquet.

Sunday
9:00-12:00—Open House.
1:00-5:00—Open House.

EAGLE PLUME APPEARS NOV. 2

Indian Interpreter Will Present Lyceum Program Depicting Red Man's Life.

Charles Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of Indian life, culture, and history, will appear at the Wartburg auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m. Eagle Plume, who has met with sensational success during his appearances at distinguished gatherings throughout the United States, lectures on Indian life and culture, adding color to his program with Indian songs and dances which he presents in full costume. His explanation of early Indian life includes the social standing of the Indian woman, the culture which prevailed, the language and its development, and the philosophy of the red man.

According to Eagle Plume, the chief ideals of the Indian were three in number: he must be brave, he must be generous, and he must be a perfect speaker of languages.

During the course of his lecture in Evanston, he made the following statement, which applies well in these troubled times: "I heard a voice from Europe over the radio the other night. It was urging 25,000 young men to go to military service, to equip them selves to destroy other men. No guns can destroy or can cause reversion to the primitive, as such a speech does."

DR. M. REU WILL SPEAK ON REFORMATION PROGRAM

Dr. M. Reu, Wartburg seminary, will be the main speaker on the Reformation day holiday, Oct. 31. Dr. Reu will offer a sermon in the morning and a speech concerning Dr. Martin Luther in the afternoon.

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LIBRARY GETS "LARGEST GIFT" FROM ESTATE

Johnson, Graening Donate Pictures, Books, Magazines.

The Wartburg college library received the largest donation in its history from the estate of Edmond Johnson of Waterloo. Mr. Johnson was formerly a resident of Waverly where he was president of the First National Bank.

While living in Waverly he donated many books to the library. Mr. Johnson died in 1927 and his daughter Mrs. McKee, offered up books from his private library that the college wanted to take. The donation consists of several hundred books; the exact number has not yet been tabulated. It includes a set of The Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia, a set of Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature; a complete set of Isen's works; many books of travel; many good books of the classics; and many fine religious books.

The donation also included many pictures. The exact value of the entire donation has not yet been estimated.

Another donation was received from Dr. C. H. Graening of Waverly, who gave the library a number of books on the World War. As in former years Dr. Graening is saving the library the New York Sunday Times and the Nation Magazine.

WEISS ASSISTANT ANNUAL EDITOR

Gross Chooses Students to Help Put Out New Wartburg Fortress.

The appointment of Esther Weiss of Muskegon, Iowa, as assistant editor of the 1940 Fortress has recently been announced by the editor, Eleanor Gross. Miss Gross was elected to her position by the student body last year.

Other staff appointments were announced as follows:

Senior editors: Theophile Doyen, Elma Christophel.

Class Editor: Janice Black.

Special Editors: Roland Vuest, Vivian Gluck.

Photographers: Bill Wehmacher, Bruce Huser.

Organizations: Gretchen Hanf, Lewis Holm, Betty Wiederaender, Alvin Schaeffer.

Activities: Dorothy Krueger, Richard Wall.

PIONEER SPIRIT IS THEME OF HOME COMING ACTIVITIES

Coronation of Queen, Pep Rally, Parade, Football, and Banquet Are Highlights of Program.

By Irma Christophel
Wagon wheels were blazing their trail in long, dust, rustling grass as the covered wagon caravan slowly threaded its way across the prairie. Excitement ran high. Was this not the night of the great annual feast of fall? The solid oxen plodded on. For several hours they had seen timber in the distance. Surely this beautiful valley would be an ideal site for the celebration. Only this very afternoon the bravest of the men had completely baffled the attacks of an Indian tribe, the Beavers. Was rumored that there even to be speeches after the feast tonight.

ELECT QUEEN OF HOME COMING

Results of Election Are Secret Until Coronation; Thirteen Girls Eligible.

Since the annual election of the Homecoming Queen was held last Thursday, Oct. 12, students have been asking the burning question: "Who will she be this year?" The girl will be chosen from a list of thirteen junior and senior girls. The eligible candidates for the queen are:

Janice Black, Verna Brodersen, Irma Christophel, Irene Drewelow, Lorraine Eckstein, Lorna Mae Foltz, Bertha, Vivian Gluck, Marie Halferman, Deloris Prior, Arlene Russell, Emma Schock, Esther Weiss, Betty Wiederaender.

It will be announced Friday, Oct. 20, whose name holds the majority votes. This will mark the opening of the celebration. The football captain will remove the crown from our previous queen, Miss Eleanor Gross, and place it on the student's choice for this year.

This coronation has been an annual affair since the college began. It is sponsored each year by the P. S. S. society. The homecoming queens were: Cora Voecker of Waverly, 1935; with her sister, following the next year, Ruth Fritz from Saskatchewan, Canada, reigned over festivities in 1937. Eleanor Gross of LeMelle, Ill., was the queen last year; therefore, according to the general rule, she will not be eligible this year.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF COLLEGE CHOIR OCT. 31

The Wartburg college choir will make its first appearance of the season and will offer "A Mighty Fortress" arranged by Professor E. Liemohn on the Reformation Day program.

And so they camped that autumn night—creeping, bygone or pioneers. As they fasted and sang, the lazy smoke of their bonfire curled through the trees to the blue sky above in a sweet incense to their God who had safely brought them thus far on their journey.

The Pioneers Return.

Yes, the pioneers will once again emerge from the dim mists of history to the scene of the Wartburg Homecoming banquet, Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the Community hall. In accordance with the theme, the hall will typify a night's encampment on the part of the pioneers.

Homecoming Friday will commence Friday night with a high bonfire and a snake dance. Big bonfire and a snake dance will be the crowning of the homecoming queen. This event will be in the evening.

Saturday afternoon a float parade will precede the football game with Buena Vista. The parade, as well as the bonfire will be in the hands of the Pep Club. All organizations and classes are making plans for a float parade.

Committees.

Heading all preparations is Professor Ottenberg, chairman of the homecoming committee. Other members of this committee are Professor Schaefer, Dr. Doyen, Coach McKinley, Rev. Schlager, and Fred Brecht, A. C. Schumacher, Roland Weiss and Eleanor Gross.

Banquet decorations: Esther Weiss and Clarence Priest, co-chairmen; Theodore Schultz, Marion Holst, Janice Black, Elmer Heinrichs, Betty Wiederaender, Carl Langbecker, Milton Meyer, Veronica Hanf, Victoria Voecker, Naomi Nienke, Sylvester Schreimueler, Pauline Luoss, James Hughes, Emma Schaeffer, Leola Fink and Victor Luoss.

Banquet Program: A. C. Schumacher, chairman, Eleanor Gross, co-chairman, Leola Fink, and Olivia Dene.

Banquet Food and Arrangement: Edwin Cramer and Florence Frasn.

Campus Decoration: Rudolf Andersen, chairman, Donald Conick, Marjorie Reardon, Harold Kolbe, Harold Schaeffer, Victor Krueger and Victor Schroeder.

Floats and Parade: Sigmund Sandrock, chairman, Leola Fink, Folkerts, and Orville Kalkwarf.

Invitations and Publicity: Theophile Doyen, chairman, Erwin Weitz and Marian Redtke.

Dormitory Open House: Grossmann, hall, Waldemar Gies, Vernon Strunk, Leon Steward, and Wilfred Doekens, North hall; Roland Jacober, Arnold Becker and Harold Becker, Wartburg hall; Marie Halferman, Greta Mursch, Theora Siegel, and Lucille Sigale, Pickett street; and Finance: Immanuel Leschensky, chairman, Roland Wuest and Gretchen Hanf.

Prizes for Best Floats.

The program committees decided that awards will be given to the three best floats. Five Waverly business men will act as judges. These are: Mr. Donnie Mr. Meyer, Mr. Hegs, Mr. Moeller, and Mr. Toffe. Originality, attractiveness and interest will be the bases for their selections.



Carol Eckstein, Kenneth Morrison, Vivian Gluck, Roland Schluter, and Theora Siegel, right to left, are the posters chosen to lead the organized cheering at all athletic contests this year. Miss Gluck, center, will be the head cheerleader.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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HOMECOMING

In a few days the Wartburg alumni will again be on our campus, rubbing elbows with faculty and students alike. They will find a Wartburg that has changed in many ways, but the underlying and dominating spirit is, and always will be, the same.

The theme of our Homecoming festivities will center around the pioneers, their work and their lives. What could be more symbolical of the work the alumni have done in establishing our school, and the work that the students are now doing in striving for the Greater Wartburg?

The team is ready; they have prepared with long, grueling practice periods, they have sacrificed their time and their energy. The Homecoming committees are ready, they have scratched their heads and lost many hours of sleep in setting the stage for the great event. All is in readiness.

The final verdict rests on the spirit which is shown by alumni and students. Let us all cooperate in giving whole-hearted enthusiasm and pep so that we may bring the spirit of Wartburg to its greatest height.

We welcome you, alumni, whether you are here in person or in spirit. May this Homecoming bring to you pleasant memories of your own college days, and may you once more share the spirit which pervades the campus.

A FRIEND IN NEED . . .

Four years ago, in the fall of 1935, when the new Wartburg college was born, a new epoch in the history of education in the American Lutheran church was begun. Since that time, friends, alumni, faculty, and students have harbored the wish that the new Wartburg might become a Greater Wartburg, better in every way.

The wish of every friend of Wartburg is being realized. The choir is making more extensive tours every year, a large band has been organized, the athletic teams are meeting stiffer competition, more students are enrolled than ever before, and general improvements have been made in every department. Not least among the improvements is the enlargement of the Wartburg Trumpet from four to eight pages.

We feel that the enlargement of the student paper is a step toward a greater Wartburg, but new financial hazards have arisen and our reserve fund is no more. The Trumpet cannot survive in its present size without the whole-hearted assistance of every friend. Our friends are interested in the progress our college is making, and they want an occasional edition of the Wartburg to read, like as it really is in a college of the American Lutheran church.

We need your aid in building a Wartburg which is greater and finer in every way. Please help us by subscribing to the Trumpet!

OUR ORPHAN ORGANIZATION

Our Lord Jesus Christ says in Matt. 18:20, "For where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them."

The Wartburg Prayer Fellowship, an unofficial organization on our campus, meets every Sunday afternoon to discuss various kinds of every type. The dozen or more students who participate in these meetings come prepared to discuss prayerfully and thoughtfully any problems of Christian living which confront college men and women.

Wartburg may well be proud of her orphan organization, as it displays her own true spirit, and that of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

STUDENT
OPINIONS

(Editor's Note: The following column will be used exclusively for student opinions concerning any campus problems, any ideas for campus improvements, or statements of editorial of any nature. We solicit your contributions.)

We, girls of Wartburg hall, feel that the week-end hours are too rigid. Many of the girls enjoy the night to vote, the participation in affairs of the community, but most, nevertheless, adhere to the old-fashioned rule and be in at 10:30 every night. Don't you think that this is expecting too much? We feel that we are old enough to use our own judgment and common sense in this matter of hours. After any college activity the girls are expected to be in the dorm one-half hour after the activity is over. That is called an exception—but we don't make this exception a rule for one or two week-end nights? What difference could a one or two week-end change make—for the students it would mean much more than you realize. After five nights of studying we feel that we deserve a little freedom from the 10:30 curfew. The mere knowledge that our hours were more strict would tend to make us feel as if we were leading an individual life rather than one of constant supervision. If we had more time over the week-end in which we might relax, we could start each week with renewed eagerness and pep.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." We like to think of this proverb as referring to clothes in cold weather, or any other preventive measure to ward off internal ailments. This may apply to the school as well.

In my opinion the administration is failing to employ this ounce of prevention in the athletic dress-up rooms. The dress-up is ideal for the progress of fungus plants. One of the most common of these change make—or better known as "athlete's foot".

Disinfectant would not only guard against such diseases, but it would also introduce a more pleasant odor to take the place of the musty damp air that is present in the dressing rooms.

Let's have some action on that question!

FACTS ABOUT
THE FAC

Charles McElhewer

Charlie, that much smaller, smaller and cap is one of the most familiar sights on Wartburg's campus.

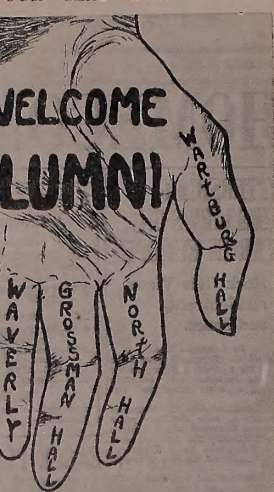
When we go to breakfast in the morning we find Charlie on his girl's rounds already—why, you would also find Charlie on his girl's rounds in the morning. Sometimes on a winter's morning we advise to the sound of a "Scrape, scrape," and we know that Charlie and his co-workers are out there cleaning the walkways after a snowfall during the night in order that we don't slip. Charlie is the man who goes to breakfast. Late in the evening we sometimes meet Charlie on his rounds across the campus, just checking up on a final detail in the day's work. And sometimes we find Charlie acting like a guard to help when the fire alarm in the girls' dorm goes screechy and won't stop ringing. Charlie is truly a busy man.

Our superintendent of grounds (Charles McElhewer) came to us from St. Paul, Luther college where he was employed in quite the same capacity. He spent a year in Wisconsin, worked in Minnesota, and now in Iowa—1 wonder to which state he is most loyal. Charlie gets a lot of enjoyment out of being with his family. He has two girls, Dorothy and Elaine and a boy, Charles.

He likes hunting and he likes fishing, but he says his vacations are too short even to get started on these hobbies. He likes movies—especially the Will Rogers type—yes, Mickey Rooney is O. K. Technicolor pictures like the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" are his favorites.

Your reporter caught Mr. McElhewer while he was on an errand with a big eye in his shirt. Therefore, the reporter didn't detain Mr. McElhewer any longer than necessary, because he was afraid of the consequences—so here ends the interview.

OUR "GLAD HAND"



SENIORS

"Bubs"

"Bubbling" over with chuckles that is the name of the senior of the not-so-distinguished seniors. "Bubs" tells us that a lady named Bubs who used to live next door to him started the nickname, "Bubbles," because he was so joyful and held such his pupils. When he went to school the kids thought it to "Bubs" and thus it has remained ever since—wonder if they'll call him Superintendent "Bubs" some day—being 'snip' is his ambition, you know.

Well, Bubs was born in Buck Creek, Iowa, on March 30, 1917. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prior now of Readlyn, where dad runs a grocery store. "Tim bubs" says Bubs, and adds: "when dad goes home."

"Bubs" attended the Readlyn high school and graduated from the Waverly high. He has attended Wartburg four years, even getting a little extra credit. This summer at Cedar Falls, he's taking the four-year teachers' course, majoring in commerce and minoring in social science.

Bubs has been active in extra-curricular activities at Wartburg: a member of the mixed chorus and male chorus, when he was freshman, a member of band for three years and prexy last year, a member of the Deutscher Verein for two years, and one of the Wartburg Players. He acted in "The Servant in the House" and "The Fool." He is secretary-treasurer of the Wartburg Players this year.

"Bubs" likes music—he's an organist in boys' chapel (yes, they have a need organ now), and every week he goes home to teach Sunday school and to play the organ for church. Anything else you go long for, Bubs?

Yes, even the jolliest of us have pet peeves and here are some of Bubs' pet peeves: "When I play an organ in church and the people sing way behind," he hates staidy finger nail polish and he hates the fact that people trade their gum. Another and better yet is that he

hates to have dames sit in front of him in a show when they wear up hats and he hates the fact that almost removed some. He doesn't like it when they blubber around either, that he can't understand the show.

Last, but not least, Bubs likes symphony—any special kind? Well, with a little swing in it!

CALENDAR

- Oct. 15—11 a. m., student council. 2 p. m., Freshie social. 4 p. m., Prayer Fellowship. 7:30 p. m., Prayer League.
- Oct. 16—7:30 p. m., band.
- Oct. 17—1 p. m., Trumpet stuff. 7 p. m., debate meeting. 8:30 p. m., Science Club organization meeting.
- Oct. 18—7 p. m., band.
- Oct. 20—4 p. m., W. A. A. 7 p. m., Homecoming activities begin.
- Oct. 21—Homecoming continued.
- Oct. 22—11 a. m., student council. 4 p. m., Prayer Fellowship.
- Oct. 23—7 p. m., band.
- Oct. 24—7 p. m., Debate club. 9:25 p. m., "W. C. H."
- Oct. 25—7 p. m., band.
- Oct. 27—4 p. m., Pap club. Night, Fortress carnival.
- Oct. 28—4 p. m., Trumpet comes out.
- Oct. 29—11 a. m., student council. 4 p. m., Prayer Fellowship.
- Oct. 30—7 p. m., band.
- Oct. 31—Reformation Day (Holidays). 7 p. m., Debate club. Nov. 2—8 p. m., Lyceum: Chas. Eagle Flame.
- Nov. 7—Wartburg Players present "You and I."

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LANDDECK, HOLM GRAENING, TALK IN CONVOCATION

Malin, Oltrogge,
Lehman, Weiblen,
Speak to Students.

A former Wartburg, Rev. Fred Landdeck of Rockwell, pointed out that the greatest thing in life is love, in a convocation address on Monday, Sept. 25, using I Cor. 13 as the basis of his talk.

"Love," said the pastor, "is the greatest thing in the world because it causes us to approach nearer to Christ and sheds a heavenly glow on this earth. True love must be expressed in doing good for others. It must be active."

For centuries men have searched for the greatest thing in life. By example we note that they all fail unless they find that love, which we commonly name charity. Without love there cannot be faith which is essential to salvation.

Doctor Discusses Mind.

"The Mind" was the subject discussed in convocation Tuesday, Sept. 26, by Dr. C. H. Graening, a member of the board of Christian higher education.

"No manifestation of the mind can be recognized unless it is incited through the body," commented Dr. Graening. "Thinking is a faculty of the mind, doing of the body. They are interrelated."

"The good thought that you have must be converted into action and by this into worthwhileness. Nothing worthwhile by two persons is accomplished by only thinking or studying."

Pre-Theologian Speaks.

William Weiblen, senior pre-theologian, said Mark 3:32 as the basis for his remarks on the growth of faith in convocation on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

"In the heart of the individual believer faith grows gradually," was remarked by Mr. Weiblen. "The word plants the seed of faith. We must allow it to

grow and care for it. After it has grown, we must be willing to share it."

Throughout the process of faith development, we may compare the stages of growth to that of a small seed. We should remember that real growth is healthy, strong, and lasting.

The College Student.

"What constitutes a real college student?" was the question discussed on Thursday, Sept. 28, by Rev. A. W. Malin, pastor of St. Johns Lutheran church in Lancaster, Kans.

One of the important qualities of a college student is vision. Where there is no vision people perish. It takes the man with vision to lead.

"The ideal student," asserted the speaker, "will develop proportionally. This is important because schools emphasize only mental and physical development and neglect the spiritual growth."

In closing, Rev. Malin advised, "In back of everything, every trouble we have, the picture of Christ, the God-Man, Go to Him."

Badre of a Christian.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Rev. C. Oltrogge of Waverly addressed the student body on the subject, "The Badre of a Christian," pointing out that a Christian "bears in his body the marks of Christ."

There is a challenge to live for today and the challenge is "Live for Him," was a statement of Oltrogge. He said that the failure, false cause in the fact that Jesus Christ is not sufficiently real in our lives.

Conflicts exist even in Christianity. People try to be Christians by imitation. The red badge of courage is not theirs.

"Are you crucified with Christ? Are you presenting the marks of Jesus?" asked Rev. Oltrogge. "The answer comes to you present to the world in a decisive fashion that you are definitely a living example of one whose life is hidden in God."

Travel Talk.

Katherine Lehman of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church, discussed experiences which she encountered on a trip to India in the convocation period on Thursday, Oct. 5.

In speaking of a Bible camp experience among the Indians, Miss Lehman remarked, "It proved a tremendous success. When a person takes up the Christian faith, it transforms him inwardly and outwardly. He responds very readily."

Arduous descriptions given by Miss Lehman were those of heathen beggars, the Shikhs, the dacoits of Cairo, most prominent of which is King Tut's tomb with his six gold coffins, and a bar-b-que, said up the historic Nile river.

Cedar Falls Man Speaks.

In a convocation speech dealing with preparation for eternity, Rev. Arthur Holm, pastor of St. Johns Lutheran church of Cedar Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 11, admonished the students to live a life of service.

"You and I may suddenly be called from this world," said Rev. Holm. "Will we be ready? Eternity is an endless time and everyone of us will live through that endless existence. We must prepare ourselves on this side of the grave."

"Thanks you use your education and all your talents in service of fellow men as far as God is concerned, your life is a dismal failure!"

Professor Swensen Praised for Work

Prof. A. W. Swensen, head of the Wartburg chemistry department, has received word that the "Iowa Sheriff," publication which circulates throughout Iowa and adjacent states, has featured articles on the front page of a current issue dealing with "school" held records on the Wartburg campus to explain the scientific methods of determining the amount of alcohol in the tissues of a person involved in an accident.

Professor Swensen, who has been carrying on tests during the past few months to find out how many "drinks" accident victims have had, has received much praise for his valuable work. Commendation has been given to him by the State and National Safety Councils and by Herman Heide, M. D., chairman of the American Medical Association, committee on the correlation between intoxication and the percent of alcohol in body fluids.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

HAEFNER SPEAKS ON BROADCAST

Wartburg on the Air
for First Time This Year;
Dreiwelch, Eckstein Solo.

Campus broadcasting was resumed for the current year on Wednesday, Oct. 11, when a two-hour program was presented from the recreation room of Wartburg over station WMT from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

This is the first of a series of broadcasts to be given the first Wednesday of every month. They are sponsored by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Waverly Broadcasting System.

Olet Singers.

The program opened with a rendition of the college hymn sung by an a cappella composed of the following: Irene Dreiwelch, Helen Thompson, Dorothy Krueger, Betty Wiedersheim, Karl Landrebe, Roland Schlichter, Waltraud Gies, and Victor Schroeder.

Irene Dreiwelch, soprano soloist, then sang "When Myra Sings," accompanied by Ruth Martini.

Haefner Reads Paper.

The next feature was a paper on "Democracy and Propaganda" by Dr. Alfred P. Hoefler. Prof. Haefner had presented this paper to the student body during convocation exercises on Monday, Oct. 9.

"If democracy is true to itself," said Dr. Haefner, "it allows every man to hold his own opinion. If your opinion differs from that of the majority, you will temporarily submit to the majority. Democracy also allows a minority at any time to become a majority. It must do this because every man has a right to think."

"The minority doesn't have the right to rule, but it has the right to persuade which comes through free speech. When a minority uses this right we call that propaganda. Propaganda is the tool which a democracy gives to its minorities."

Dr. Haefner closed his address with the thought that a democracy can be judged by its attitude toward the minority within itself. If this group is deprived of the right of free speech, then you no longer have a democracy."

Music Concludes Program.

Loraine Eckstein played a violin solo, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Godard. She was accompanied by Fyrlie Brooks.

The closing number on the program was a hymn, "My God, How Wonderful Thou Art," sung by the Radio octet.

Rev. C. G. Shellhauser, publicity manager, has general supervision of these broadcasts.

BAERMANN PLANS ALL SCHOOL HIKE

Sunday Night Meets,
Hikes, Skating Parties,
Outlined in Program.

Thinking the past Sunday afternoons have been somewhat on the "dead" side, Baermann, the assistant coach, has thought of a plan to fill in this time. "I figured that a Sunday afternoon hike would solve the problem of too much time for many of the students of Wartburg. Not only would these hikes be recreational, but they also would be beneficial to all who participate," said Mr. Baermann.

Tentative Plan.

The tentative plan is as follows: all students who plan to go with the group will sign a sheet of paper posted in each dormitory. This would be necessary in order to find the approximate number of students for whom it is necessary to provide food. The food will be inexpensive and will be brought through the kitchen. This would also take care of Sunday night supper.

"The outings will start at 2:30 or 3 o'clock and a picnic supper will be served at 5:30. There will be no formal organization and anyone will be free to go one Sunday and remain home the next. Participants will provide their own entertainment to a large extent and, within reason, there will be no restrictions," Mr. Baermann continued.

Trips to places of interest in the surrounding country could be made fairly easily. One of Mr. Baermann's suggestions was the "Little Brown Church" at Nashua. Some of these trips would necessitate the use of cars. Later trips covering watersports could be arranged.

STOP & SAVE GROCERY

WAVERLY THEATER

Sunday - Monday - October 15-16

Barbara Stanwyck, Adolph Menjou & Wm. Holden in
"GOLDEN BOY"

Sunday - Monday - October 22-23

Jane Withers in
"CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

Miss Klyng Instructs Evening Sewing Class

Come on, ye would-be seamstresses! Here is your chance to get a touch of fashion to last year's wardrobe.

Charlotte Klyng, head of the home economics department, has started a series of evening sewing classes, open to all who are interested. This class convenes each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

With Miss Klyng's assistance, individuals here undertake to renovate old clothing; make new garments, both children's and adults'; and do some covering of furniture.

The only fee connected with the course will be 50 cents to cover the cost of lights and other incidental expenses. Each member provides her own bobbin and sewing machine needles.



VIC'S SHOE SHOP

Shoes for Gents
Shoe Repairing for All

FOR

COMPLETE News
and Pictures of
ALL Wartburg
Activities
TWICE A WEEK

REA

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INDEPENDENT
Wednesday
and the
Waverly
DEMOCRAT
Friday

Business Directory

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FOR GLASSES

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WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN, INSPECT AND DRIVE
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WAVERYLY

ALUMNI

TRUE SECURITY

Hearts are worried these days when ideals and principles of civilizations are shattered and thrown into the discard. They ask: "What is there in this world that one might hold to in order to have a secure and safe stand?" All that man and his civilization can build up breaks down and human security is abandoned. Little wonder that hearts, especially younger hearts and lives, are very much concerned.

As Christians we naturally ask: "What would Jesus do under existing circumstances?" In fact, we find that Jesus did live under very similar conditions. He saw the Egyptian civilization, the Greek civilization, the Roman civilization rise up and then crumble. Jesus remained calm and undisturbed but it all. Naturally we ask how could He find an answer in the fact that he did not place his confidence and hope in human civilization nor did He build up His life on human wisdom and principles. Repeatedly He told us: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." He did. Jesus sought the kingdom of God. "My meat is to do the will of my Father which is in heaven." That was above all else. Here He found security and peace, which human civilization cannot provide. His attitude and actions are an example for us today.

I have noticed this: church people, true to the Lord in word and prayer, are less disturbed, less frantic, than men and women of the world, who have had no time for God and His Word, and who see the foundation of their existence and hope shattered under the present conditions. A word to this hope is sufficient. Let us walk very closely with God, seeking His Kingdom and will.

—Louis G. Krebs, President of Alumni Association.

What Do You Mean, "A Better Spirit?"

To the query of the alumnus or interested friend who asks, "What's the college this year?", the answer invariably is "a much better spirit." While some go so far as to limit this to enthusiasm over brighter athletic prospect or increased enrollment, may we look upon this as a better spirit proceeding from the hearts and minds of the individuals of the college family, a feeling of unity in the work of the institution. This is truly reassuring to the alumni and friends of Wartburg.

However, let us not search for manifestations of this better spirit we overlook the less apparent deeper development which must accompany it, let us focus our attention on the indications of a deeper spiritual life, a closer walk with God in the daily routine. Thinking especially of the exhortations to be instant in prayer, there is no more important phase of college life than the quiet-hour of meditation spent by the student in his room. Who can fail to see the significance of such devotion in our day when times are certainly out of joint, war in Europe, unprecedented problems on our mission field, and the cares and toils of each student in college. Have we been neglecting the power which lies in us to appropriate God's promise to answer all prayers truly prayed in the name of the Lord Jesus?

Therefore, when we think of the better spirit at Wartburg, let us think of something deeper than the enthusiasm at a pep meeting, or the loyal support of school functions. Let us think of something more than cooperation at initiation and planning school festivities. Let us add to all these reflections upon the "better spirit," a reflection upon developing our spiritual life, as we nourish them with a full diet of the Word and exercise them in our daily campus life. Then when we say, "There is a much better spirit" we can say it with emphasis, meaning and devotion.

—Charles Schmitz

SEMINARY NOTES

WARTBURG SEMINARY

Dr. John C. Mattes spoke to the seminary Mission society, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, on the subject, "Ministering to the Sick," drawing upon his wide personal experience to illustrate his statements. The organization has adopted extensive plans for bringing representatives of various mission boards to address the student body during the coming year.

International Relations Club
Ralph Leachinsky, president of the I. R. C., reviewed the book "Propaganda for War" by H. C. Brown at the International Relations Club meeting, Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. During the business meeting, the possibility of a round-

table discussion over WKBB was considered. At the next meeting, October 14, Erwin Knutt was to debate Kenneth Hedem on the subject, "Resolved that the present situation of affairs should be changed."

LOCI Entries Selected

Albert Pfeiffer and Norbert Bischoff, both members of the senior class, were elected LocI editors for the current year. The first body meeting the noon of Sept. 1. They were managed by Robert Knutt, and featured the Alik-Buchler and Pfeiffer-Schmitz tickets for the first and second regular editions and two "Extras" have been published on the seminary bulletin board.

New Refrigerator

Early this month a new refrigerator was installed in connection with the seminary kitchen. In addition to meeting the needs of extensive cold storage, a built-in

water cooler is one of its advantages.

Dr. Mattes Entertains Juniors

Members of the Junior class were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Mattes Friday evening from 7-10. Dr. Mattes expressed the desire that new places would be chosen monthly change were such. The occasion of tradition as Herbert Jech, Harold Knutt, Arthur Nickel, and Dave Herman.

Exco Committee Meets

The executive committee of the board of regents of Wartburg College met Thursday, Oct. 15, to deal with the routine affairs of the institution. Present were: Dr. Mattes in addition to Dr. M. Ren, acting president, were Rev. S. J. Bock, Dubuque; and Rev. W. J. Fenne, Blue Island, Ill.

Dr. Ren Meets With

During the past two weeks, Dr. M. Ren, acting head of the seminary, has called to Chicago twice to participate in meetings dealing with matters of Lutheran unity. On Tuesday, 28 and 29, he attended meetings of the Wartburg Board of the American Lutheran Church and the Missouri Synod. On Wednesday, 29, he was present at the committee session dealing with union in the American Lutheran Conference. Both meetings were held in the Atlantic hotel in Chicago.

Erwin Knutt, Palis

Students of the senior class continued to draw numerous preaching notices for the coming year. On the three week-ends, On Sept. 24, Ernest Pechmann delivered the opening sermon at the Wartburg church, Dubuque. Harold Knutt, Jr., preached at Monona, Paul Kenyon at Independence, Arthur Nickel at Farmburg, Herbert Jech at Black Earth, Wis., Eric Hofer at Reedsville, Ill., and Werner Bischoff at Dubuque, Monday, Oct. 2. Erwin Knutt preached at Elvira and Clinton, respectively. On Tuesday, Oct. 3, Erwin Knutt, Jr., preached at Ashton, Ill., Martin Ackerman in Black Earth, Wis., Arthur body of Yorktown, Ill., Erwin Seidel, Wapelen, and Samuel Wagnast and Carl Schmitz at Monona, Wis.

Negro Speaks Here

Prof. Theodore R. Spieglar, president of the American Institute in Tusculum, Ala., addressed the students and friends of the college at a Friday evening, Oct. 13. He spoke concerning the work of the American Lutheran Church among the negroes of the south and the problems of the day where he is active. In addition to delivering this informative address, Professor Spieglar was the center of many informal discussions Thursday evening, and during the day Friday while he was a guest of the seminary.

Grat Elected

Delving all opposition beneath a tidal wave of votes, Brother Adam Graf, late of Canada, was nearly unanimously elected to the position of president of the pressing room during a recent student-body meeting. Since the inauguration of the Graf regime, new pressing cloths have been procured and the equipment has been extensively renovated.

Southall Tourney in Progress

The team captured by Gerry Reid walked off with the first-round crown in the seminary softball tourney, winning three straight games. However, prospects are that there may be a new champion crowned at the end of the season. Reid's better field before the fast-ball slants of Carl "Ace" Kalkwiler in the opening of the second round, and the champs their first loss. Top batsman for the first round were Ernest Pechmann, who was followed by Hackbarth, Kuester, Reiff, Kump, Doerfer, Pfeiffer, and Knutt. The team, which has turned in outstanding pitching performances for the second-place team, the "Reds," led by Knutt, as he let down his opponents with a total of 17 hits in four games.

Students Boasting

While athletes soared on European war fronts, and American soldiers were grilling for the world series combat, Wartburg students found themselves also

embroiled in combat with words and parliamentary maneuvering. The result of a recent motion passed by the student body, changing the seating arrangement, was that new places would be chosen monthly change were such. The occasion of tradition as Herbert Jech, Harold Knutt, Arthur Nickel, and Dave Herman.

Wartburg Vespers On The Air

The initial broadcast of Wartburg Vespers during the present year was heard on the air last Sunday afternoon from 4:30 and 5. The service was presented by the Wartburg Vespers committee, again assuming the responsibility of sponsoring the air services. The service was presented by the Wartburg Vespers committee, assisted by Art Nickel, Leif Knutt, and Norbert Bock.

Werner Bischoff Delivers

Werner Bischoff delivered the opening sermonette with "Erwin Knutt, Palis" as the subject, presiding at the organ. The service was presented by the Wartburg Vespers committee, assisted by Art Nickel, Leif Knutt, and Norbert Bock. The service was presented by the Wartburg Vespers committee, assisted by Art Nickel, Leif Knutt, and Norbert Bock.

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CAPITAL SEMINARY

In addition to his duties as secretary of the Capital Seminary Association, Richard Gronewald, senior, became member of the preaching committee of that body at an election held Wednesday, Sept. 10. Paul Wenske was elected to the position of secretary of the association's choice from the middleman class to serve with Mr. Gronewald.

The preaching committee distributes preaching calls from surrounding congregations, needing pastors among middlemen and seniors.

New and novel is the type of service which Richard Gronewald, senior, is required to make every second Sunday at Zion's Lutheran church under the supervision of the Rev. L. Cooperider. He preaches a sermon to children and youth on the second Sunday of the church, after their Sunday school period is over.

Mr. Gronewald is preaching Lutheranism in circles of unchurched parents by means of the second Sunday service, as predicted as to its effectiveness, Mr. Gronewald stated.

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here is quite unique too. About half of the boys gather in the hall outside ward and sing and their voices in some well-known and popular hymn, which prepares the heart for the singing of the close of the song each one sings a word, offers prayer, and then sings up on a scale of a comfortable Scripture passage for a few minutes. In the meeting, the boys are accompanied by young and earnest evangelists get an amazing number of words in the ministry, preaching the gospel to many of the boys as well as those who are Lutheran.

Paul Wenske visits the little mission chapel at Glasgow, just west of Bentley, every Sunday morning, while Eric Feltz teaches a Lutheran Bible class at St. Marks at the same time.

Lansdale Prexy!

In a three-way contest for the middleman class presidency, Waldemar Langholz emerged with a comfortable majority, thus succeeding to the position of president.

Waldemar's first consideration, he said, will be to perpetuate the annual election of the future. He indicated one outing would take place early in October, and another in November. He indicated another might be undertaken next spring.

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Progress!

Insurance in Force
1938 \$874,500.00
1939 \$4,112,356.00
1938 \$23,572,996.00
1939 \$42,519,441.00
1938 (to date)
\$65,344,512.00

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Local Reserve Life Insurance for All Lutheran Men, Women and Children

MINNEAPOLIS

HERMAN L. EKERIN, President

MINNESOTA

YOU'LL STUDY BETTER AFTER BOWLING FOR RELAXATION!

9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

WAVERLY BOWLING ALLEYS

The Members are the Lutheran Brotherhood. They own the bowling alley, and they alone receive the profits of the society. There are no stockholders. All Lutherans are eligible.

KNIGHTS LOSE TO MINERS, 7-0 IN FIRST GAME

Invaders Score in Second Period on Blocked Punt.

A blocked punt on Wartburg's 12 yard line in the second quarter paved the way for the Wisconsin Miners as they scored a lone touchdown, converting a field goal, the Knights 7 to 0 under the lights of the Waverly municipal field on September 29. The first game of the season for both teams was a hard-fought, evenly-matched contest. Wartburg's defense, however, allowed the Miners to score in the first half.

A punting duel between McAllister of Wisconsin and Emmons of Wartburg featured the greater part of the game. The two educated punners continually kept their opponents out of scoring territory by their relentless punting. McAllister seemed to have the edge as Emmons had the misfortune of having three of his intended kicks blocked.

Emmons Leads Knights.
Led by the brilliant triple-threat Johnny Emmons, the Knights made the Miners earn their victory in this early gridiron classic. Emmons did all the passing, all the punting, and carried the ball most of the time, especially in the second half when punting Nobby August, Wartburg fullback, had to leave the game because of a shoulder injury.

First Quarter.
The game opened with Wartburg kicking off to the Miners who were forced to punt after three downs. Wartburg opened their offensive with a bank as August and Emmons carried the ball for a first down in two plays. A punting duel then ensued, after which Wartburg forced the Miners again took up the battle early by smashing through for four yards on the second half when punting Nobby August, Wartburg fullback, had to leave the game because of a shoulder injury.

Second Quarter.
Digging in, the Knights put an end to the spirited march of the invaders as the second quarter opened. Wartburg took the ball on downs and when August and Emmons failed to gain yardage in two attempts, Emmons stepped back to his own 12 yard line in punt formation. His attempted punt was blocked and the Miners gained possession of the ball. On the next play Green, halfback, gained two yards, followed by Hevel who gained eight yards for a first down on the Knight two yard line in two plays. Green then decided in crossing the play stripe for a touchdown. A pass from a side place kick for a first down. Forkey in the end zone gave Wisconsin the extra point.

August took the following kick off on his own 20 and returned it to the 40. Three plays later, Hevel, fullback, gained five yards deep into enemy territory. Wisconsin in turn punted to the midline where Emmons carried it to the Wisconsin 22 yard line and Emmons then registered 16

"LIKE THIS, MEN"



Co-captains Nobby August and John Emmons (left to right) seem to be getting a little instruction from Head Coach McKnight (holding the ball) and Assistant Coach John Baermann concerning the all-important homecoming game.

yards for a first down but was snuffed out for no gain on the following plays. Emmons' attempted punt was then blocked and that ended Wartburg's scoring threat in the first half.

Third Quarter.
A continuation of the bitter punting duel started the second half and prevented all scoring threats early in the third quarter. Midway in the quarter Wartburg staged a spirited march as they registered two first downs with Sudebeck and Emmons punting the ball. An incomplete pass followed by another blocked punt kept Wartburg from the coveted Wisconsin pay dirt.

Fourth Quarter.
Wartburg opened the last period by being penalized 15 yards for slugging. Emmons then let loose with his educated toe as he booted the pinball deep into enemy territory. The Miners followed with a first and ten but were in turn forced to punt. The Emmons to Timmick aerial combination clicked for a first down. Again the Miners snatched the ball carriers. Late in the period a 20 yard march by the Miners gave Wartburg failed to gain ground. The game ended with Wartburg resting on their own 13 yard line.

Miners Outgun Locals.
Offensively, the two teams were practically even, with Wartburg's ball carriers reeling off seven first downs and Wisconsin seven by rushing and one by means of a penalty. The Miners were awarded one scoring chance and upended on it.

Wartburg: LE Leesberg, LG Langholz, LT Schauer, C Hennig, C Hanley, RG Wagner, RE Fazio, RC Peterson, QB Timmick, RB Green, QB Kientz, LB Temple, AE August.
Substitutions: Wartburg: Bergmann, Obenauer, Kolbe, Menders, Sandrock, Schaefer, Fabrizius, Walter, Johnson, Penick, Forkey, Seelzy, Hevel, Burris, Van Winkle.

SKIN THE BEAVERS AT HOMECOMING!

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN SEMI-FINALS

Twelve tennis enthusiasts battled furiously in an effort to capture the fall intramural tennis crown on the Wartburg tennis courts the early part of this week. The contests carried into the final round but this was not played this week. It is hoped that it will be played in the near future.

In the opening round, Virgil Lacomara defeated Marshall Mosher in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Erwin Heist beat John Fluggen 6-2, 6-2. Rudolf Andersen conquered Carl Eiben 6-2, 6-4, and James Mersen defeated Bruce Huss 6-1, 6-3.

The second round saw Lacomara again come through by taking the measure of Karl Landrebe, 6-3, 6-1, and Martin Heist defeated Rudolf Andersen 6-0, 6-3. Erwin Heist again won by beating out Armin Leschansky 6-1, 6-3. The remaining match of Lewis Holm and James Mersen is still to be played. The consolation final sees Mosher stacked against Landrebe, Eiben versus Andersen, Fluggen playing Leschansky and Huss playing the loser of the Mersen-Holm match.

The semi-finals first Lacomara matched against Marty Heist, and Erwin Heist against the winner of the Holm-Mersen match.

The reason for the tournament is the enjoyment and benefit derived by the participants, and the mind work and skill and coordination needed between mind and muscle. Another important result of this contest is to discover any hidden talent in new recruits which will bolster the Wartburg tennis corps, made weak by graduation last spring, and which may represent Wartburg college on the courts in the Iowa Conference next spring.

FORTNER HOTEL

Comfortable Rooms
Banquets a Specialty

WESTERN UNION ROUTS KNIGHTS AT LE MARS

Eagles Smother Locals, 20 to 0 in Conference Tilt.

Scoring once in the first, third and fourth periods, the smooth and powerful football machine of Western Union of LeMars rolled over the Knights of Wartburg to the tune of 20 to 0 on the victor's field, Friday night, Oct. 6.

The Eagles of Western Union exhibited a polished and slashing running attack in their three backfield stars, Walters, Speece and field-noted Lantiff, and flashed an aerial attack that left the Knight defense wide open. A sturdy line in front of a hard-running, hard-blocked backfield spelled defeat for Wartburg in its first Iowa Conference game of 1939.

Co-captain August lost the toss and kicked off to Western Union. With Walters and Speece carrying the ball, the LeMars aggression marched 72 yards down the field and crossed the Knight goal line without losing possession of the ball in the opening moments of the first quarter. Walters scored the touchdown as he ploughed over from the one foot line. Speece kicked the extra point making the score 7 to 0.

After Emmons had punted to the Eagle's 30 yard line in the second period, the Western Union boys once more started to click but this time the Knights stopped them far short of their goal, as Speece had to punt on the fourth down. After a few running plays and an exchange of punts, a Timmick to Peterson pass clicked for five yards as the half ended. August, hard-plunging fullback for the Knights had to retire in the second quarter when he renewed a painful shoulder injury.

As the third period opened, Wartburg could do nothing with the kickoff and were forced to punt. After an exchange of punts, six quarterback Walters started another touchdown march. Walters reached the Wartburg 14 yard line after gathering in a short pass.

from Speece. On a faked pass Speece advanced to the Wartburg 30 yard line and Lantiff went over standing up on a wide end sweep. Speece again converted running the score to 14 to 0.

Opening the final period, Emmons kicked out to the Western Union 23 yard marker from which point the Eagles launched their aerial scoring drive which was accomplished for the most part via their route. Two long passes, one for 15 yards and the other for 22 yards, from Speece to Lantiff, brought the ball to the 4 yard line from which point the LeMars eleven scored to make the final score, 20 to 0.

So strong were the Eagles' defense that the Knights could not penetrate them for a mere two first downs. In the line for the locals, Fabrizius at end and Red Langholz at tackle played heads up all while Emmons, with his usual beautiful punting and Kientz played stellar ball for the Knights. Speece and Walters were the two boys that really gunned up the Wartburg defense as they punted it almost at will.

The line:
Western Union 20
Hiller LE
Hill LT
Lantiff LG
Bailey C
Cockrell RG
Ellis RT
Lenthan RE
Walters QB
Lantiff RB
Speece FH
Jones FB
August

Substitutions: Wartburg: Fabrizius, Johnson, Penick, Crupper, Schaefer, Sandrock, Obenauer, Bergmann, Weblen. Western Union: Jessup, Vanzandenberg, Massey, Ellis, Lancaster, Probst, Kink, Kindig, Gray, Schuler, Weick, Getzins, Gustafson, Schroeder, Young, Brown.

Officials: Haas of Oberlin, referee; officials of South Dakota State umpire; Fritz of Morning-side, line judge.

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